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In fact, already in the lead by several lengths, with largest and best selected stock of FINE BOOTS and SHOES for Men, Ladies, Misses, Children and Youths.

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Tennessee Coal & from went tripping along like a daisy from 107 to 113. Knowing ones talk lightly of 140 to 150 for this pioneer of our local boson. Thus far every predictions of its backers has been verified.

My stock of John B. Stetson's Hats is complete, embracing all sizes, shapes and colors. I am at Bowling & Willson's old stand, but the stand is the only thing old about the premises.

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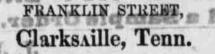
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TALENT.

STELLA

What! has Apollo from us fied? Is all our native talent dead? Consigned to deatu e'er it matures, The prestige of our "Amatures?" To us is left regretful ruth For lost embryo, Siddons, Booth.

Upon the stage, in times gone by, Your triumphs won can none deny; For Patience, Iolanthe and The Mikado of far Japan-Like victories of Rome and Greece, Tuelr praise shall live, and never cease

Return again, Promethan fire! And quicken into life once more, Thalalia's arte'er it expire, And leave but ruins on times shore.

The sparkling gems of genius shown, Shall they from us be rudely torn? So high ye soared just at the start, The Drama seemed of life a part,

Bright stars upon the horizon, That all would turn to gaze upon; And as they gently rose in heaven, As though to seek the zenith high -T'was then we thought to ye were given. A fame would live, and never die.

Why will ye from Fame's temple turn, Apollo's gifts disdainful spurn? O, rather seek with ardor new. That brilliant pathway to pursue. Not for the gain of sordid gold, Not fawning praise from Flat'ry's tongue, But with a heart and conscience bold; To aid the poor, with sorrow wrung.

Just think, when winter's chilling blast, Has o'er the earth his mantle cast, Of ice and snow-while low clouds dun, Obscure the glories of the sun, What helpful work can then be done.

The open path before you lies, Time meanwhile, swiftly from you flies "Five foolish virgins and five wise," (Pray heed this parable.)

Within a month, may be a week-Might be performed a miracle! So forward then! Let native grace

And talent, take the Strangers place, Then we'll no longer reek to roam, In search of Art away from home, But ail will then contented be To stay and your performance see,

Return, O, muse return again, And may you always then remain, And nevermore solong refrain, To glad us with your smiles; Pray heed our prayer, do not disdain, To listen, while we sad complain, How lack of thee, our bosoms pain, Thy presence—it beguiles,

Wages in the South.

Mr. Blaine stated in his Pittsburg speech that colored laborers engaged in making pig iron in Alabama are paid only 60 to 70 cents a day, whereas simi-

in the North.

In the face of such facts the Pittsburg
Post very truly observes that "all
things considered, these laborers in the
South are getting better pay than
white laborers in Maine or Penusyl-

Stock Gossip and Facts

Alabama & Tennessee is on a regular "lath" says that the Republican booin closing day before yesterday at business men of the east are going over par and selling yesterday at 1.18. Much Cleveland, higher figures are talked of.

Sheffield jumped from 2.10 to 2.40 none, to be had at the latter figure. Isn't that pretty high for this stock. aksed an American man of a prominent broker. "High, did you say, go to 500 inside of sixty days. Look at the Elyton with visions, visions, visions.

where, say that element who would be party is the labor party.

CAUL ON OUR HOME DRAMATIC much lately that they hardly have an TAKE THE CUDGEL TO EDITOR ARMISTEAD.

The "Dade & Soddy" combination of Col. Jack Moore moves swimmingly along and is being rapidly taken. Col. Jack has been making lots of money and "the world seems to be his'n."

Col. Killebrew, Iresh Irom Sheffied says that "Sheffield is cheap at 300, and I have none to sell either." "Well, how about Alabama & Tennessee?" Well, it should be worth not less than 150. I am more impressed than ever mind?" Does he honestly believe that (Ky.,) Press Nov. 27.

Telephone stands pretty solidly about 80; round dividends are promised in January, and 120 glibly talked of.

LONDON C. HAYNES.

His Impromtu Response to a Toast Offered by Gen. Forrest.

Some years ago the gifted Landon C.
Haynes, of East Tennessee, attended a social party given by the bar of Jackson Tenn., to the supreme judges and visiting lawyers. During the evening Gen.
N. B. Forrest arose and said:

the erection of lurnaces at once.

Obion Democrat: "Gath" is the Chief Ghoul, the Great Thersites the Grand Calumniator General of the American press. He says nothing good of the living, and, reversing the

"Gentlemen-I propose the health of the eloquent gentlemen from East—a country sometimes called the God forsaken,"

Mr. Haynes in response said:

J'Mr Chairman and gentlemen—I dent will plead guilty to the soft mpeachment I palm-leaf.

was born in East Tennessee, on the banks of th Watauga, which, in the Iudian vernacular, means beautiful viver and beatiful river it is. I have stood upon its banks in my childhood and looked down through its glassy waters and have seen a heaven below and then looked up and beheld a heaven above reflecting like two mirrows, each in the other its moons and planets and trembling stars. Away from its banks of rock and cliff, hemlock ond laurel, pine and cedar stretches a vale back to the distant mountains as beautiful and exquisite as any in Italy or Switzerland. There stands the great Unicoi, the great Roan, the great Black and the great Smally mountains among the lottiest. Smoky, mountains among the loftiest in America, on whose summit the clouds gather of their own accord, even on the brightest days. There I have seen the great Spirit of the Storm after noonmaking pig iron in Alabama are paid only 60 to 70 cents a day, whereas similar labor in Pennsylvania and Ohio is a giant refreshed by slumber and coveront of the New York Iron Age corrects Mr. Blaine, and the fact as to wages in the iron district of Alamana. He says:

There is not a furnace in the Birmingham district that pays less than \$1 per day for a man's work of any kind, while for the more arduous tasks that fall under the head of unskilled labor all pay as much as \$1.25 per day.

At the iron ore mines in Birmingham notes of thunder, resounding through the fingers of the tide go and take his evening nap in his pavilion of darkness and of clouds. I

labor all pay as much as \$1.25 per day.

At the iron ore mines in Birmingham where negroes are worked almost exclusively, and where houses and fuel are furnished free \$1.10 a day is paid for rough work outside, and \$1.25 and the morn get up from her saffor for labor inside. The miners make from \$1.50 to 2.50 a day of ten hours, which is universal throughout this region, except at the furnaces, where the men work twelve hours, as in the North.

In the face of such facts the Pittsburg Post very truly observes that "all things coansidered, these laborers in the South are getting better pay than selected in the atonement are doomed to eternal punishment, an all most insuperable stumbling block to the conversation of the heathen. With most of these people the idea in most of these people the idea in culcated by the Congregational creed, that their ancestors are suffering the dark shadows, and in groping about in search of relief my attention was called to Switc's Specific (S. S. S.) Leoneduded at once to test the missionaries, rather than see their labors come to naught, have improvished a probationary state for the good heathen by which they are eventually and beautiful river where I was born and played in childhood, with a south are getting better pay than solutions, with the sun painted of eventual labors. mountains, with thy sun-painted A Fortunate Accident to a Dakota Man-iffs, how can I ever lorget thee?"

What Our Exchanges Say-

Some one says it is the hill which produces the echo. And here we have lived all of these years thinking it was the holler.—Binghamton Republican.

Conrier-Journal: It seems to be learly proven that the last strike of the county. The poor fellows who were thus forced to use their wages, to aid a miserable self-seeker, should take Butler out for a sail upon Lake Michigan and drop him overboard a few times where its waters are the chilliest.

Gallatin Tennessean: The Chesa-peake and Nashville Railroad is progressing. The grading, bridges and trustles are now finished to Scottsville,

the following sentence,

"Memphis needs another revengeful providential vellow fever scourge. The lesson it got from God eight years ago is forgotten.

was he really "che thed and in his right with the great value of these properties,"

Telephone stands pretty solidly about 80; round dividends are promised in Bank stocks, factor stocks, street railroud stocks, in fact every class of local
securities seem to have sympathized
with the "coal and iron" in their upward course. Everybody seemed busy, haj pv and prosperous, and the Amerc in scribe sighed and wished and sighed again that these things
could always be thus.—American.

sewerage? Does he honestly believe in and devoutly worship a God whom he believes capable of sending a "revengeful" scourge upon a city of 50,000 people, slaving remorsely the infidel with the Christian, the spotless babe with the hoary sinner? If so, he must be a relic of the middle ages, and not what I had supposed him to be—an intelligent Christian of the nineteenth century.

The Tennessee Valley Iron Company was recently organized at Memphis with a capital of \$1,200,000. The company has purchased 71,7000 acres of land in Wayne county and will begin

Chief Ghoul, the Great Thersites the Grand Calumniator General of the American press. He says nothing good of the living, and, reversing the old Latin plea or maxim, he says nothing but bad of the dead. When the devil says, as he will some day say, come hither, George Alfred Townsend, a lit Was Only an Antevery mean and a very able correspon-dent will lay down the pen for the

Gen. Lew Wallace, author of that charming story, "Ben Hur," says that "a priest once said, 'as God found he could not be everywhere at the same moment he made mothers."-Ex.

Michael Davitt says : "Mark my words, the next election will set Ireland Previous to the election Lord Churchill intimated that the first move Churchill intimated that the first move of a Tory government would be the introduction of a measure to suppress the Irish organization. There has been no such measure, and he has also weakened in other directions. Churchill claims that the Irish landlord is reducing rents. That is true, but he had to de it. Churchill proposed country boards as a relief, but I tell you the Irish neople will never accept nor will people will never accept nor will Ireland be satisfied with anything short of the restoration of an Irish parlia-

white laborers in Maine or Pennsylvania.

Alegal Question.

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STAUROTN, VA. December 4—It has been snowing here all day, and travel is muchh impeded in the mountains by heavy dritting.

Lynchburg, Va., December 4-A heavy snowstorm has prevailed since early this morning. All trains are de layed. Terrible storms are reported from the Mountains.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December4-The wether to-day is the coldest of the season, ice forming in exposed places. Dispatches to-night report heavy snow-storms in the State, the snowfall in the mountains exceeding six inches in

SNOW IN NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 4-Snow began to fall here at 8.30 this morning, and has been falling stealily since to this hour, noon.

*Tennessee Valley." backed and owned principally in Memphis and Nasyfrille, sold freely at 75 per cent adon amount paid in. It is strong hands; look out.

South Pittsburg under free offerings sold at 75 to 76. Mr. Max Sax the banker, who negtiated the loan in New York to build the two furnaces at South Pittsburg went up with Col. Jim Gainer yesterday to look into location of the furnaces, and local gossip says for other things besides. "Par for it in a few days" say the bulls, who look defiant and aggressive. "The Lord only knows where," say that element who would be have been lampooned so the larger than ever. The Democratic party is the labor party.

THE LUCKY BOYS.

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Fortune has smiled on Messrs. Edward H. and George Washington Laycock and T. L. Pendell, farmers and tobacco raisers living near Keene, Ky., bringing them a sum of money larger than could be made by years of toil and strict economy. They invested \$1 each whom they segard as their true friend, the Democratic majority will be found they are location of the workingmen of the country to indicate whom they segard as their true friend, the Democratic majority will be found to complete the road, and then every body will be happy. Switches along the route are now being built. We understand that the depot at Scottsville is in the course of construction.

Albany Argus Dem: There is but that the depot at Scottsville is in the course of construction.

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Southern Prosperity.

The Jacksonville, Fla., Herald speakiug of the rapid development attending all over industries says: One thing that helped to bring about this trans-formation is the railroad. Among the mountains of the South, in the pine forests, amid the cotton fields, along the

marshes of the coast, the iron horse has been puffing and blowing its way, and wherever it goes it is a developer. The cotton mills of the South are in-creasing in size and number, and it does not take much intelligence to see that the manufacture of the material on the ground where it is raised has advantages over the other plan of manufacture a th usand miles away, and must eventu-ally drive the latter into bankruptoy

and out of the field. But we are going to supersede the North in the iron industry, too, and

It Was Only an Ante-

Carp in Cleveland Leader. Bi shirmil A good story is told me about A. S. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times. McClure is said to be one of the kindest-hearted, most intelligent, and most generous of the noted men of Philadelphia. He is said to scorn small things, to be very lavish with his money, and to be not averse to a good game of poker. Not long ago, my informant says, he had been playing a quiet little game with some of his friends, in which game with some of his friends, in which the stakes were rather high, and had left the table dead broke. He came upon the street, and walked jauntily along until he met one of his millionaire friends' Said he: "How are you off for money to-day? It is too late for me to get into the bank, and I haven't a cent in my pocket. Can you lend me a little until to-morrow?"

"Certainly." was the reads and with

"Certainly," was the reply, and with that the man pulled out a well-filled pocket-book and handed McClure a \$50 bill.

My mother had a cancer on the nose, want it was eating away that organ with alarming rapidity. I sent her one dose on boules of Swift's Specific, which she used according to directions. The sore soon ceased to eat, and all inflammation